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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1914.

And what has become of Gen. Kuropatkin?

It will soon be time for the Spugs to begin mobil-

It looks as if Sagamore is becoming a Hill of

Cotton is opening right along, but the market is

Germany acted wisely in building all her seaports

Liberia has proclaimed her neutrality. Isn't that splendid news?

New York is always trying to elect a governor, or

Reams of paper have been printed about the capture of Rheims.

got the oil fields?

Winter is coming, and we suppose these flat-tire shoes will disappear.

up-in the aeroplane.

German hand and let 'em play it out?

An Ohio editor made an assignment last week. He should have issued a moratorium.

If the hobble skirts are made much tighter every

woman will have to wear two of them. When people begin to credit bad reports about a

man they begin to make him pay cash. You are apt to have a dry time if you go out with

a man who is saving up for a rainy day. The woman who knows she does not look well

black generally tries to take care of her husband. Congress may put an extra tax on beer soon, but

that is no reason for drinking too much of it now. What has become of the old-fashioned statesmen dirigible. who used to give testimonials for patent medicines?

It is reported that the Greeks are going to war, poor and Delicia may have to do without her candy.

And now we are waiting to see how many pro

fessional men there will be on the trades commission.

This country is getting better. There hasn't been

a single lynching in the South since the European war started. Why should peace prayers be delayed until Oc-

It is announced that our troops will not leave the flag-saluting ceremony?

pray or on that date?

It is to be hoped that the opposing armies in Eu-

We know exactly what will happen if the constitutionality of the Clayton anti-trust law is ever tested in the Federal Court in Alabama,

Out West they are still trying to find a cure for the divorce evil. It stands to reason that if there were not so many marriages there would not be so

Customs receipts have fallen off \$19,000,000 since August 1, as compared with the same period in 1913. And some people will be glad there is no way of telling how much they would have fallen off if there

All classes of shipping in the North Sea is men-aced by German contact mines, and Great Britain is the figures as a result of war robs the world of many —Public Ledger. engaged in the dangerous task of "sweeping" by great empire.—Courier-Journal, means of cables attached to two vessels. The suggestion was made in Parliament yesterday that the "sweeps" be manned by German prisoners under British officers. Certainly the occupation is no more harardous for the men than for the officers, and no more promising movement for curtailment of the more promising movement for curtailment of the will, and that he will take a broad hint from Philadelphia Press

Attila, the Hun, was a brilliant general, but the they may have to start in with a special session and world remembers him only as a barbarian who desit continuously to the end of the term. Those who stroyed seventy cities. The Kaiser will doubtless do not like that sort of thing had better put off their ways been encountered by parties which have set forth to catch him has been that on the approach of imminent danger his men scatter at once and become citi-

#### Freight and War Revenue. -

The proposition put forward in the Ways and evenue bill.

to approximately \$2,000,000,000. From this the gov- of men under arms, ernment would gain approximately \$60,000,000 reve- In point of magnitude the present conflict is absoto allow the railroads 1 per cent, or \$500,000.

requires the record of the way bill of \$10,000.

n railroad rates it cannot be that a Congress con-Russia and Japan, was there seen such a gathering of trolled by him will underpay the railroads for doing warring hosts. As for the historic conflicts of angovernment work.

income tax, which in comparison to what it is pro-

effort to get at the actual cost of collecting the war the standing armies, the flower of the national troops tax before it fixes a very doubtful compensation.

come tax than the government actually received.

#### Our Real Good Fortune.

It is the comparative which indicates an actual condition more than any other factor. Frequently applied by the individual and not always accurately it becomes inviolable in totaling the assets of nations.

There may be much cause for complaint throughout the United States on account of business condi-Now that order has been restored in Mexico, who really soluble predictions which give us the markets of the real part of the fighting line, there are being gradually assembled at lation growing very rapidly. For which

No other country can compare with us. Europe is wasting in its wicked rampage \$40,000,000 or more a day, and growing weaker financially all the time. England military service is compulsory. In England All the armies in Europe are after the man higher Our relative strength on the other hand is bound to be tremendous. The debauchee or gambler may look Why not match a Scottish bagpipe against a little the worst the world produces. There are absolutely

> The suffering which may result among our people individual losses abroad. We may be forced to our strengthen the allies. soup houses again, but where we have one mouth to feed, there will be thousands and thousands on the and the murder we are to come out millions of dol- practice in all European armies. lars ahead and with it all good will.

These are facts which challenge the attention of the man who has built up a great business as well remains with them three years. He then passes to as the humblest workman. Their prosperity com- the reserve for four years, during which he is called pared with their fellow-men abroad makes all of us out for training with his corps twice for a period of Croesuses.

We do not know what hard times are!

### The Submarine in War.

The part the submarine would play in the exist-

The official announcement yesterday that the Pathoder, an English cruiser, off the coast of Scotland. had been sunk by a submarine of the German navy seems to decide the question of their availability. It may be that the same agency is responsible for the man mines. These explosives have not been encounsinking of the Oceanic, which also occurred off the tered near shore or in fortified harbors, but in open

The improvement in this type of war craft has controlled either when submerged or on the surface. fully calculated trap.

tober 4? Will there be anything left in Europe to was able to believe a foe so armed would prove the most important factor in the "next war."

Vera Cruz for a while yet. Are we still waiting for accomplished by this underwater, if not underhand, is not impossible that the mastery of the sea may be against

Great Britain recognized the value of the submarope carry interpreters, so they can tell when the equipped in this respect, and is vastly superior to

been cut to almost nothing because no freight is moving, the Ways and Means Committee agreed to put a tax on freights in order to raise a part of the periodic sengths. The difficulty of holding allies together, especially where one suffers more than another, is notorious, and the treaty may be taken simply as a strengthening of the bond for meeting that But you can't blame the newspapers for failure to print Gov. Blease's comment on his defeat. There are limits to even the yellowest of newspapers.

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were not so many marriages there would not be so many divorces.

We are not going to get all swelled up over the announcement that the Kaiser, if defeated in the announcement that the Kaiser, if defeated in the days when Kennedy street trains are expected.

Ferhaps the traction company wouldn't it could only be notified on the days when Kennedy street trains are expected.

Fersident Wilson is being urged to renew his offer of mediation to the warring powers of Europe. Of course he will refuse to court the rebuilt that certains on the spot. If the dog had been a human being the man would have been called a murderer; as it is, the verdict will be that he was simply crazy, and offices are constantly at the office of mediation is a standing one to take. Our good offices are constantly at the many murder standing, and it shoped the seems in no way unfair; the real test on either side seems in no way unfair; the real test on either side seems in no way unfair; the real test on either side seems in no way unfair; the real test on either side seems in no way unfair; the real test on either side seems in no way unfair; the real test on either side seems in no way unfair; the real test on either side seems in no way unfair; the real test on either side seems in no way unfair; the real test on either side seems in no way unfair; the real test on either side seems in no way unfair; the real test on either side seems in no way unfair; the real test on either side seems in no way unfair; the real test on either side seems in no way unfair; the real test on either side seems in no way unfair; the real test on either side will seem to no way unfair; the real test on either side will it should not be negon. The story of saddle-base, these young men forming in partles when game south the corners in the woods along the bearings. The war to the when game south the corners in the woods along the water of the train. Which was over a mile and will will seem to not saddle shaes, these young men forming in partles when game south the c one to take. Our good offices are constantly at the services of any nation desiring them. We are not

before the beginning of war was 100 an hour. A was dragged around the pasture at hair-raising ve-baby was born every sixteen seconds and a death locity, and finally shrieked in ecstasy of fear. "I've All classes of shipping in the North Sea is menoccurred every twenty-eight seconds. A reversal of caught the bull, but for God's sake help me to let go!"

## History and the Kaiser.

## Sixteen Million Men Under Arms.

So unparalleled is the present war in Europe that Means Committee to place a tax of 3 per cent on it is difficult to realize its actual magnitude, but an An Instance of Gladstone's Prophetic railroad freight is a moral victory for the railroads, article under the above title in a special war issue It means that Congress, if not the Interstate Com- of the Scientific American of September 5, which is nerce Commission, realizes that freight rates are too devoted entirely to the technical aspect of the great low and accordingly turns to freight as able to stand struggle, greatly assists in securing the proper per part of the burden necessitated by the progosed war spective, and contains the following valuable facts:

To appreciate the stupendous character of the war There is, however, another side of the case and of the nations, which is now in full swing on the me that the members of the Ways and Means Com- continent of Europe, we must bear in mind two facts: mittee should consider carefully before perfecting first, that it is a war to the death; second, that in the their bill. It is what appears to be the meager sum full realization of the absolute finality of the result, the railroads are to be allowed for collecting this every one of the contending nations has already called revenue for the government. Railroad freight reve- out, or has stated that it will do so, the whole of its nue, exclusive of express and water freight, amounts trained reserves, thus putting some sixteen millions

nue on the 3 per cent basis. Of this it is proposed lutely without a parallel. Never, in all the history of the world, have there been marshaled on the field of The sum is grossly inadequate. The proposition battle armies that even approached in numbers the dinner on the occasion of the later meetthrows upon the railroads an enormous amount of additional clerical work. The way bill of 25 cents many and Austria. Not in the campaigns of Napo-Garage structure of the company of the c leon, nor the great Franco-German struggle of 1870-With the President in sympathy with an advance 71, nor yet the seven-day battle of Mukden between

cient days, when the hordes of the East poured in a The banks throughout the country were treated human flood over Europe, later historical criticism of arbitration in the hope that thereby with small enough regard in the collection of the has thrown doubt upon the reputed numbers engaged. At the present writing it is not unlikely that there posed the railroads shall do was insignificant. The are facing each other on a 250-mile battle line, reachbanks received no compensation whatever and yet in ing from Antwerp, Belgium, to Basle, Switzerland, ing from Antwerp, Belgium, to Basle, Switzerland, eyes when discussing a subject in which approximately 2,500,000 men, about equally divided between the allied French, British, and Belgians, and "Mr. Depew, in modern times many of the leading statesmen of the world have many instances it cost them more to collect the in- approximately 2,500,000 men, about equally divided The Ways and Means Committee should use some the allied Germans and Austrians. These represent in days when peace prevailed expressed bury, "speaks several languages quite

> To the east, along the borders of Germany and earth. But I have observed that when Austria, Germany has massed by this time some have turned their attention from peace 600,000 of her second line of reserves, and Austria to is moving to her own northern frontiers, and to the assistance of Germany in Alsace and Lorraine attother 400,000 men. Russia has announced that her my knowledge, not only of human namobilization is complete, which means that she is the characteristic of each nation, moving down upon the German and Austrian frontiers her standing army of over 1,250,000 men.

engaged.

golden predictions which give us the markets of the the various camps and equipped for the field as they an outlet must be found. That means the may be needed, the 10,000,000 trained reserves-every

In all the countries engaged in this war, except service is voluntary, the men enlisting for seven back upon a mistaken good time, but war debts are the worst the world produces. There are absolutely and of these, three army corps, or 120,000, have been the world produces. There are absolutely and of these, three army corps, or 120,000, have been the world produces. years, at the close of which they enter the reserve. may not be drawn into it. I cannot look landed on the Continent and form part of the allied army. The whole of the reserves, 470,000 strong is a condition of a rarer and finer civiliduring the war and following it is as nothing to the have been called to the colors, and will be sent to Copyright, 1916, by E J. Edwards.

Compulsory service, or conscription, as practiced in the German army, where it was first fully develop- North and South Fraternized After the Continent. Even without considering the carnage ed, is broadly representative in its operation of the

Actual service in the German army begins at the age of twenty. The young man joins the colors, and about six weeks. He is then drafted into the "first entry into Jena in 1906 disturbed the ban" of the Landwehr for five years, in which he is on his theory of the absolute. He saw high-quality figs. given two trainings lasting from eight to fourteen days. At thirty-two, he passes into the "second ban," where he remains till he is thirty-nine. He now ing war has proved a question of interest scarcely passes into the first ban of the Landstrum, where he exceeded by that connected with the aeroplane and remains until his forty-fifth year. The second ban of the Landstrum consists of men who have had no military training.

### Mines in the Open Sea.

Since the war began, nine neutral ships of com-merce have been destroyed in the North Sea by Ger-

If it hadn't been for those old warships that we sold Greece Turkey might have gone to war long ago.

The improvement in this type of war craft has been remarkable within the last few years. Some of the boats have a radius of action of 1,500 miles. They make reprisals instantly. Morally there can be no crs. but without success. If German war vessels were to fire upon and sink possess enormous destructive power and are perfectly difference between a deliberate broadside and a care-

Only a few weeks before the beginning of the plates the use of mines only for defensive purposes. By setting these contrivances affoat on the high seas, stated that the submarine practically would revolu-only by setting these contributions against friend and foe alike. It does secretly what it would not

Whether he was right remains to be seen, but it To say nothing of the charges that have been brought

American commerce in New York for having negotiated the treaty with France and Russia by the three countries are to act together in the matter Valley. Just as the railroad presidents were making com-plaint at the White House that their revenues have of perfidious England," it is called, but the perfidy German strategy would be to conquer a peace with as follows: France as quickly as possible and then turn with full strate, the Shenandoah Valley is inhab-A citizens' association has adopted a resolution urging that the Capital Traction Company be compelled to accept transfers from the Washington and Maryland Railway at Kennedy and Fourteenth streets will come when the terms of personal districtions of the real test on either side will come when the terms of personal resolution is such a treaty it must be in the hope that by endurance the semantarity few 'poor white people.' Its soil is for the most part divided into estates which have descended by inheritance from remote genderical resolution. What only three determined men can divided into estates which have descended by inheritance from remote genderical resolution. What only three determined men can divided into estates which have descended by inheritance from remote genderical resolution. The such as the same and value is made to the same and value is made to the people.' Its soil is for the most part divided into estates which have descended by inheritance from remote genderical resolution. The such as the same and value is made to the such as the people.' Its soil is for the most part divided into estates which have descended by inheritance from remote genderical resolutions. The same and the people is the same and value is made to the people.' Its soil is for the most part divided into estates which have descended by inheritance from remote genderical resolutions. The same and the people is the same and value is the people.' Its soil is for the most part divided into estates which have descended by inheritance from remote genderical resolutions. The same and the people is the same and the people is the same and the people.' Its soil is for the most part and the people.' Its soil is for the most part and the people is the same and the people.' Its soil is for the most part and the people.' Its soil is for the most part and the people is the people is the people is the people.' Its soil is for the most part and the peo

tary resources of Russia, the huge French army that has not yet been engaged and the undisputed command of the sea which England enjoys, the suggestion of peace coming from Germany irresistibly recalls the story of the man who boasted he could tame a fierce bull. He entered the field and approached him, but he net increase in the population of Germany. The animal approached him, but he dodged and succeeded in grabbing the beginning of war was 100 an hour. A suggestion of the sea which England enjoys, the suggestion of peace coming from Germany irresistibly recalls the story of the man who boasted he could tame a fierce bull. He entered the field and approached him, but he dodged and succeeded in grabbing the bull's tail. He and bred have shone forth unmistake of the sea which England enjoys, the suggestion of whose sires are known throughout Virginia. Several have been captured behind whose rough attire are the country of them are the country of them are the country of the man who boasted he could tame a fierce bull. He entered the field and approached him, but he dodged and succeeded in grabbing the bull's tail. He and bred have shone forth unmistake ably. Several have been transformed into a wild and vigorous pursuit. The gang of Mostly counts among its members men the counts among its members of whose sires are known throughout Virginia. Several have been captured behind whose rough attire. Sixty wagons wer off nearly a mille and vigorous pursuit. The gang of Mostly is counts among its members of whose sires are known throughout Virginia. Several have been captured behind whose rough attire. The first of the second of the s services of any nation desiring them. We are not mand of the sea which England enjoys, the sugges-

### A Warning.

People who are candidates for election to the is pretty conclusively explained. There his methods best, Col. Charles Russell

## HISTORY BUILDERS.

Insight. By DR. E. J. EDWARDS.

A year or two before the death of Will-iam E. Gladatone Chauncey M. Depey, who at that time was president of the New York Central Railroad, having his "grand old man" at a dinner in London.
It was not their first meeting. As early
as 1880 Gladstone and Depew met at the
house of a common friend, and Depew was astonished not merely at the am of information respecting America which Gladstone revealed in the conversation, but also at the persistency with which Gladstone questioned him respecting cer-tain prominent Americans—not merely but some who had gained international reputation for large achievement in the world of finance, commerce, and industry. Gladstone recalled that earlier conver-

strong disposition had been developed since the successful arbitration by which the difficulties between Great Britain and the United States-represented by the soflieted upon American commerce by world peace might be established in the

and decamp from France, using his for ward lights lone.—Pittsburgh Post. est. Depew observed the peculiar expression which came into the Englishman's

a strong hope that the way would be dis- flippantly."-Christian Register

continue merely a hone.

one having spent two or three years with the colors.

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other nations, which usually leads to war. "I cannot look into the future without obtaining a vista of a great struggle upon think of this war? Isn't it terrible? the Continent of Europe. To me it seems Second old lady—Awful! But it can't zation than the one we now possess.

Tomorrow Dr. Edwards will tell "How

#### WAR AND PHILOSOPHY.

A New England contemporary, which is prone to delve deep into the very es-sence of things, cannot forego indulof philosophy as it furnishes a prelude for the war. It recalls how Nap

the battle and he packed up his manuscripts and fied. He recognized the Corsican as the absolute on horseback. But when St. Helena received this absolute Herel. solute, Hegel returned to Berlin and preached the doctrine that the Kalser today exemplifies. Then arose in Russia the countervalling idea of pan-Slavism, at first nurtured by the Caar himself.

That is all engaging, but there was Charles Fourier, a French Socialist philosophers when with the counters and the counters. losopher, who witnessed the siege of Lyons in 1781. He saw quantities of rice destroyed, which had been held so long for higher prices that it became unfit for consumption. Then he attacked so-cial problems and devised a system of day stand the ruins of mass day stand the ruins of mass the houses that recall the American experiment in Fourierism. He saw great social transformation if natural forces were left free to act. Sea water would be as palatable as lemonade, the north pole would become hashitable and man reception last evening when their residence, 2547 Thirteenth street, was would develop new organs, such as an an would develop new organs, such as an would develop new organs, such as an experiment of the many organs are passing a tew unit organized forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jackson Febrey ters are passing a tew unit organized forces are passing at a charming to prove the would be as passing at a charming to prove the would be as passing at a charming torgans are passing at a charming to prove o afford hindsight. What a boon! As armies sweep onward in serried ranks and clash of battles stirs the tri-

#### Morning Smiles.

dened people, all the ghastly havoc left

behind. But were Fourier yet alive he might also have to grab his manuscripts

The Talented Youth.

"My oldest son," said Mrs. Twickers

Marie-At the place where I was spend ing my vacation this summer, a fresh young farmer tried to kirs me. He told Ethel-What did you say to him? Marie-I told him I was no agricultura

#### Interrupted Communication. "You don't mean to say that this is the

"Absolutely. "Why, it's the talk of the neighbor-

#### First old lady-My dear what do you

last long; the powers will surely inter-

#### Too Garralous

J. Pierpont Morgan was always a silent 'Old John Bates, an upholsterer'

the story began, "was renowned for his silence. A patron one day said to him: "What's the best kind of mattress." 'Hair,' was the reply. "The patron, some twenty years later, had occasion to buy another mattress,

and again she asked What's the best kind, John?

you told me twenty years ago that hair was the best The old man gave a quaint sigh.

Talking has always been my ruin.

leon's he said."-Chicago News.

## THE WAR DAY BY DAY

September 11, 1864-Federal Cavalry Were Scouring the Country Between Washington and the Blue Ridge for Col. John S. Mosby and His Rangers, turned to 1but Without Success-How Mosby Eluded His Pursuers.

(Written expressly for The Washington Herald.) Fifty years ago today Federal cavalry | zens, in citizens clothes, about their

Fifty Years Ago.

were scouring the country between homes.
Washington and the Blue Ridge for Col. "Here Washington and the Blue Ridge for Col.

John S. Mosby and his Confederate RangTou shall ride up to their doors and find

Valley.

Mosby, now at the height of his career, was much discussed in the Federal camps. He appeared to the Federals to be nossessed of the quality of ubliquity.

"In regions which only a few hours be-

'Compared with other parts of the

Methods of Moshy's Mes.

"During the marches of the army to and from Strasburg it was a matter of question how able-bodied men within the ages liable to conscription managed to remain so quiety at home. The matter is pretty conclusively explained. There his methods has Col. Charles.

is scarcely a doubt that half of these hand in Sheridan's army, wrote of him together. The difficulty which has al-

make reprisals instantly. Morally there can be no you difference between a deliberate broadside and a carefully calculated trap.

The Hague convention clearly enough contemplates the use of mimes only for defensive purposes. By setting these contrivances afination in the setting interest on the places the use of mimes only for defensive purposes. By setting these contrivances afination in the setting interest only in their stock and trap.

Nations at war which seek the sympathy of the world would do well to observe the rules of war. To say nothing of the charges that have been brought against the Kaiser's land forces, his naval activity thus far has been tasken to catch in their stock and their stock and their homes, Generally all their stock and the places of the south polar seas by way then share a continue to do openly.

Nations at war which seek the sympathy of the world would do well to observe the rules of war. To say nothing of the charges that have been brought against the Kaiser's land forces, his naval activity thus far has been tasken to catch in the mountain, or soing to their homes, Gen. Grant had been tasken to catch in the section of making world and the sequence of the south polar seas by way of the south that the content of the world world world would do well to observe the rules of war. To say nothing of the charges that have been brought against the Kaiser's land forces, his naval activity thus far has been to continued the place of wear of the exploring party have the blue cavariety of the coase may be, the lander hopes, will be of lasting them the eupters of the south what the member of the south what the places of war. The summent of the world and force that said their own bookers that have been brought against the Kaiser's land forces, his naval activity thus far has been to find them as done to the place of every offiner and man, science here is to be placed for the south of the theory with a sigh their town be good Union citizens or neutrals, as their homes, the place of the south of th

Moshy made a dash upon Federat pickets within tweive miles of the National Capital, and two days later captured some of Sheridan's pickets in the Shenandoah Valley.

"What only three determined men car

our columns. Men, straying only a few

Tomorrow - Lincoln's campaign Methods.

# Doings of Society

Unless some sudden and unforeseen cottage at Bar Harbor, September 15, condition in National affairs arises to-when she leaves there for Detroit to pass day, the President will leave Washing-several weeks with her daughter. Mrn. ton this afternoon for Cornish, N. H., Philip McMillan prior to opening her

eye in the back of his head. Isn't that a philosophy preferable to Hegel's ideas from 2 to 11 o'clock. The occasion was of the absolute? What misery would be the twenty-fifth anniversary of the martiage of the host and hostess, the latter the absolute, to forsee all that was to the absolute, to forsee all that was to the absolute. The previous to that interesting event an extended stay in New York while the absolute. The previous to the previous to that interesting event an extended stay in New York while the absolute. been Miss Grace Payne, of Falls Church, her husband, Commander Timmons, I Va. where her marriage took place. Receiving with the hosts were Rev. J. W. Duffy, D. D. of Alexandria, who officiated at the ceremony of a quarter Marguerite Howard, daughter of Mr. and might look backward over the awful carnage, the bereft homes, the tax-burnage, the bereft homes, the tax-burnage has been tax-burnage has been tax-burnage has been taxnage has been tax-burnage has been and very becoming gown of white crepe November. Miss Howard, who has that de chine, with silver luster. An orreturned from a visit to Pittsburgh, was
chestra played throughout the reception, much feted in that city. Her flance is
A buffet supper was served from a table well-known in Washington, where he was rich in silver plate and decorated in graduated from Georgetown University white asters and roses. Mr. and Mrs. in the class '09. Amos P. Febrey and their daughter, and Mrs. James E. Febrey, all of Elizabeth, N. J., who came to Washington for the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Cheever Newhall reception celebration, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernést Febrey for several days.

> burgh, Pa., acompanied by Mr. and Mrs. family only relatives and a few friends Charles Kent Nichols and daughter, will be present. While here they are guests at Hotel after motoring to Baltimore to attend

Lord Bultimore Country Club will be they are guests at Hotel Powhatan, given this week with many added features, due to "The Star Spangled Ban-ner" celebration now being held in

Baltimore, where Capt. Simpson is par-ticipating in "The Star Spangled Banner" celebration as commander of the Mis-souri, Mrs. Simpson and her son, Mr. Ridgley Simpson, are guests at the Stafford, the former having just returned from a visit to friends in Texas.

the Modern Electric Magazine, is in Washington on business. He is accom-panied by Mrs. Wheeler, who has many friends in Washington. While here they

gone to Atlantic City to pass some time at the Arlington. At the same hetel are Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Reynolds, also late arrivals from Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Hannis Taylor are again Mme. Ekengren, who are at the at their home on O street, after passing Sauveur for the end of the season the late summer at Cape May. Miss Hanmah Taylor did not return to town with her parents, as she is passing the au-

tumn with her sister, Mrs. Reid Hunt.

SCIENCE UNDISMAYED Ernest Shackleton Off for the

South Polar Continent. month, for Kienos Ayres. There he will Weddell Sca will be utilized as overtake the Endurance. Sir Ernest is ing base. The party will travefully aware of the demands which the Ross Sca. Late this year were apparent on August I, when the Zealand to a point in jiEndurance sailed, but the expedition has Shackleton hopes to been long in making ready. Its fruits, provision ship after no

Ely, and Lieut, David E. Cain, U. S. A. Owing to illness in Lieut. Cain t

the National Star Spangled Banner tennial, arrived in Washington for

Mrs. Daniel W. Herriott, has issued inmer' celebration now being held in Baltimore.

Capt. Edward Simpson, U. S. N., and Mrs. Simpson, formerly of this city, are interesting and much feted visitors in Baltimore, where Capt. Simpson is particularly for the second of New York, on Thursday evening, September II. The ceremony will take piece at the residence of the bride's sister. Mrs. E. Clyde Shade, of Taroma Baltimore, where Capt. Simpson is par-

at the Lofstrand, secretary and treasurer of the distinguished personages as Lord Balt-more, Henry Clay, John Webster, an

N. H. and propose passing the winter in Philadelphia, where they have an apartment at the Windermera

South Point Continent.

On August I—a fatal day for Europe—a stout little ship of Xê tons cust loose Antarctic was productive of comparative the West India dock in London and tively little in the way of schemilic data. Sir Ernest sailed with as to the fauna, any vegetation

## The Mode Says-

## In Hats---

In Clothes---

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